

# The Spaulding Era

The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 44

## MASS MEETING, RALLY TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT BY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Democratic Club Holds Big Rally This Week and Plans Final Meet—Outside Speakers and Band Will Feature Final Drive

A mass meeting outside with speakers and a band as a final rally will be held Monday night of next week by the Hancock County Democratic Club on the corner of the L. & N. depot and all green near the L. & N. depot and all voters of the entire county are cordially invited to attend. The women planned and announced this meeting Monday night of this week believing that this final rally on the night before the general election would be conducive of much good in securing voters for Al Smith, Democratic nominee, and are most desirous of having a large number present at the rally.

W. J. Gex, Sr. speaks. Walter J. Gex, Sr., local attorney, was the speaker Monday night of this week at the political meeting held by the women at the courthouse the second meeting held by the club. The meeting was well attended, began promptly at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, was carried forward with dispatch, the various chairmen of the wards from all parts of the county reporting successful work, and showed excellent work on the part of the officers and chairmen. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, president of the Smith for President club, presided and introduced by Mr. Gex.

Discussing the leading issues of the present presidential campaign, Mr. Gex centered his talk on the local aspect of the coming election. He pointed out that though the religious question had entered into the campaign in many sections that as far as Hancock county was concerned it had never been a question of Protestant or Catholic, but rather the best man, and gave examples where the approximately 85 per cent Catholic voting population had often elected a Protestant to office. He stated that prohibition and law enforcement was not a matter of the candidate or party but rather an individual matter. He discussed the so-called Hoover Democrats stating that their voters were letting down their party at a time when the party needed their support.

## LOCAL WATERS ARE STOCKED WITH BLACK BASS BY U. S. GOV.

Request From A. C. Brown Brings Stock to Bayou LaCrosse and Phillip

Two large tin containers reached Bay St. Louis Sunday morning by express from Tupelo, Miss., shipped by the Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Government, and were consigned to Albert C. Brown, who some time since made the request through proper channels for such fish to restock local waters.

The containers carried 350 black bass variety, and only a small percentage had died. Mr. Victor Lizana accompanied Mr. Brown and the fish were immediately deposited in the waters where they will propagate and live for the future fishermen. Part were deposited in Bayou Phillip at the Casanova Landing and the balance in Bayou LaCrosse at the Donatien Caves place. The fish, measuring an average of two inches, were gradually deposited in the water of different temperatures in order not to suffer too sudden a change.

"I am satisfied the fish will live and not only grow rapidly in these extreme southern waters," said Mr. Brown, "but will propagate rapidly and restock the bayou waters which have suffered lately. The many denizens are of a size that insure stability of health."

By proper application many of the waters hereabouts somewhat depleted may be restocked by the Department of Fisheries. The hatchery at Tupelo was established for that purpose.

## MAYOR TRAUB NAMES DELEGATES FROM BAY CITY TO WASHINGTON

Bay St. Louis to Be Represented at Rivers and Harbors Congress Dec. 5-6

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., has appointed Chas. G. Moreau, George E. Rea, Leo W. Seal, John Osoinach, Robert L. Genin delegates to the twenty-fourth convention of National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to be held at Washington, D. C., December 5th and 6th. This is a very important session and event and Mayor Traub, through the solicitation of S. A. Thompson, secretary of the congress, the delegates to attend with others from this section in order that the Coast may be well represented.

It is planned to help the passage of the pending bill before congress, which, among other things, is for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the Gulfport harbor and \$250,000 for Biloxi harbor. An important section of a bill declares it to be the policy of congress that all river and harbor projects shall be completed within six years after their authorization. Where practicable, the work shall be completed within three years.

## RE-ELECTED STATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. A. F. Fournier of Bay St. Louis is Again Honored by State Organization

The two delegates from Bay St. Louis to the annual convention of King's Daughters and Sons at Meridian were Mrs. A. F. Fournier and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, and they report an unusually pleasant meeting. Mrs. Fournier was again honored by the state organization by being elected vice-president, her fine work in this position receiving due recognition, to the delight of her friends. Mrs. Montgomery, treasurer of the Bay Circle, was placed in charge of the literature table at this important duty effectively. Mrs. Fournier is president of the Bay Circle and she read at the convention the report of the activities of the local organization for the past year.

Mrs. E. J. Harding of Gulfport, well known along the Coast, was elected state president to succeed Mrs. S. R. Geise of Greenville, who has served the state organization with distinction for two terms. Mrs. Harding is considered most able as an officer and a successful term is anticipated for her.

Among the pleasant features of the convention was the reception at the Elks club and the banquet, the final night of the convention which Mrs. George Howard of Meridian was toastmaster and which was attended by many of the prominent business and club men of Meridian as well as the large number of delegates.

Louisville was chosen as the convention city for 1929.

Before returning to the Coast Mrs. Fournier visited friends at Demopolis, Alabama.

## Bay St. Louis Report

The report of Bay St. Louis Circle activities as read by Mrs. Fournier follows:

The Bay St. Louis Circle was organized April 1924, a little over four years ago, this is our second annual report. Our membership numbers 110.

During the year we have relieved many cases of distress. We are proud of the fact that we have helped the hungry, clothed the naked, secured employment for the unemployed, ministered to the sick, visited the county poor, bringing them cheer and good will.

On June 10, 1928, we threw open the doors of our Emergency Hospital. There were no endowments, no large donations, but according to the inventory taken September 30th, we have accumulated nearly one thousand dollars of furnishings and equipment, with more coming in daily.

Our report for the year is as follows:

Expenses paid to and from the hospital for four patients. Four families, stranded tourists assisted, and fed and clothed, and given sufficient money to reach their destination. Shower of bed linen and towels amounting to \$50.00 sent to King's Daughters Hospital at Gulfport. Medical and surgical attention prior to opening of Emergency Hospital, given to ten. Sixty baskets of food supplied to the destitute. Washing paid for a period of fourteen months for a tubercular patient. Pledges paid as follows: \$85.00 for King's Daughters Hospital at Natchez, and \$15.00 to the same hospital. Two patients provided with nurses. One layette furnished young expectant mother. Ten sick patients provided with railroad fare. Ten patients provided with necessary drugs. Two patients provided with necessary bed linen and gowns. One girl sent to Milne Home at New Orleans. One girl sent to House of Good Shepherd at New Orleans. Work secured for five unemployed. Five patients sent to the sick. Pledged \$1 per month for one year for Benton Boy, paid \$6 for six months. Twenty-one patients treated in hospital since opening.

How We Raised Money. Card Parties, Rummage sales, silver teas, operetta, dance given for our benefit by W. O. W., sale of speepees, amateur circus, sale of home made cakes, and donations.

Balance in bank September meeting \$495.90.

Charity cases at Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hospital since its opening:

1 woman 14 days; 1 child 8 days; 1 man 6 days; 1 boy 9 days; 1 man 1 day; 1 man 1 day; 1 man 9 days; 1 woman 14 days. Cost of each charity patient \$4.00 per day.

## Week of Prayer To Be Observed

The Methodist Missionary Society will observe the annual week of prayer next week, holding daily services at the First Methodist church each afternoon from Monday through Friday, the services beginning at 8 o'clock. Each afternoon a different member of the Society will be in charge of the program. Mrs. C. M. Shipp, president of the Society, will have supervision of the week's observance.

## Bankers Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote of Hattiesburg and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Yates of Laurel, invited to the Coast Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Yates. Mr. Foote is president of the First National Bank of Hattiesburg and Mr. Yates is vice-president of the Commercial National Bank of Laurel. Both Mr. Yates and Mr. Foote are kinsmen of Val Yates of the Bay.

## VITAPHONE PICTURES AT THEATRE

First Sound Pictures Shown at A. & G. Theatre This Week; Good Results

"Bay St. Louis is the smallest town in the United States to have installed vitaphone equipment in a theatre," R. C. Richards, manager of the A. & G. Theatre, said. The first unit of the vitaphone picture equipment is now in place in the A. & G. theatre, having been installed this week, and daily from now on sound pictures will be shown. The theatre going audiences of the Bay will be served daily with music from the 75 piece Victor orchestra, the orchestra programs accompanying each sound picture.

Further, Bay St. Louis will be fitted with the necessary equipment as soon as possible for the vitaphone service, Mr. Richards said.

An added attraction on each Sunday program will be the illustrated songs and singing over a baby vitaphone. This is the so-called vaudeville of the vitaphone or sound pictures and will be presented weekly to the Bay St. Louis public.

This week-end the pictures to be shown will include "Rough Riders," Friday, "Under the Black Eagle," Saturday, "Flash," Saturday, "Billie Dove in 'Night Watch,'" Sunday and Monday.

There is no advance in prices at the A. & G. Theatre for the sound pictures.

## E. J. ADAM TALKS TO ROTARY

Pass Christian Publisher Addressed Local Luncheon Club Wednesday

Hon. E. J. Adam, newspaper publisher of Pass Christian and Harrison county, was principal speaker before Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. S. Weston, of the club's meeting under auspices of the Public Relations Committee of R. N. Blaize, H. S. Weston, G. E. Temple and C. G. Moreau are members.

Mr. Adam, publisher of the Pass Christian Tarpon, president of the Harrison county board of supervisors and father of Mississippi's distinguished young lieutenant-governor, Bidwell Adam. He chose as his subject the Mississippi Gulf Coast and the monumental improvement to its credit, extending over the past two years and later as a whole over a period of five years.

"Someone has charged that the Coast is dead," said the nestor of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, "and I have been more mistaken utterance ever voiced. At no time in its long history have so many major projects been crowded into so small a time as the past few years—projects that have become actual, living potentials. And this is not all," he continued, after citing many of these, "there are still in progress. Harrison and Jackson counties are jointly building a \$400,000, auto bridge over Biloxi Bay at the intersection of Mississippi Sound, the White House Hotel building an art project costing \$140,000, and improved really sold at Pass Christian at prices indicating and amply sustaining the fact really values suffer no depression."

He then enumerated a number of residential structures recently erected in Second street at Pass Christian to show values existed elsewhere besides the beach front.

Mr. Adam's address was both inspiring and instructive and would prove of benefit to his listeners and he was thanked for his conclusion by the chair, voicing the sentiment of every listener present. The hope was also expressed he would favor the club by returning and speaking again at no distant date.

## A. & G. THEATRE TO SHOW "HELEN OF TROY" THURSDAY

Maria Corda as Helen in Picture of Famous Erskine Novel

The most unusual and striking picture of the last five years is that of Helen of Troy from First National Pictures with "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" which opens its engagement of one evening at the A. & G. Theatre on Thursday of next week, November 8th.

Produced on a tremendous scale, but with a touch of satire and comedy rather than spectacular drama, the picture of Helen of Troy is a masterpiece of the most talked-of picture film in many months.

Maria Corda, European actress, with Lewis Stone, Ricardo Cortez and more than a dozen other well-known players in prominent roles, Bay St. Louis fans have no greater favorites than Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez.

## CITY'S RECORDS SHOW DEBTS PAID AND A FINE CASH BALANCE

General Fund Tides Over Between Tax-Paying Time Without Borrowing

It will be of more than ordinary interest to the tax-payers and others of Bay St. Louis to learn of the splendid financial condition of their city, both at the instance of giving credit to whom it is due and as a matter of information.

The city is once more on a cash basis, having spent the summer and still remain without having to borrow one cent in order to tide over the interim between tax-paying time. It has been the custom every year to resort to the banks for assistance, borrowing in sums of from ten to twenty thousand dollars. This year there was no need to borrow and a balance of cash is on hand, with tax-paying time here.

In the school fund, however, it was necessary to borrow and in that instance in order to pay for the preparation of opening the city schools and pay for teachers for three months before tax money comes in to any appreciable extent, it was necessary to borrow from the city depository \$6,000. This will be paid back possibly next month.

In going over the city's finances the showing is most creditable. It was noted there was a balance in every fund and the amount of bonds and interest paid off this year was pretty heavy. The city is paying off its bonded indebtedness at a rapid rate, total amount of cash on hand October 1, \$28,371.90. When the present administration of commissioners assumed office they faced approximately \$18,000 to be absorbed. But since then they have paid this amount, kept house and have money left.

Their system is not one of parsimony. They have retrenched, it is true, but intelligently, realizing that not spending money is not always the best outcome of their effort. Economy has been administered, and public improvement has suffered from no undue stint.

Mayor Traub and Commissioners Egloff and Laddner justly feel gratified at the outcome of their effort and labor and they hope to make a far better showing at the end of the current fiscal year, ending October 1, 1929.

## BAY BANKS WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NOON AFTER NOV. 17

In Accordance with a Recent Legislative Act Local Banks will Have Half Holiday

Hancock county Bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, both of Bay St. Louis, will close Saturday at 12 o'clock, after November 17, according to a joint announcement by the two banks. This has been made possible by a legislative act passed last Friday which granted to the banks in the three Coast counties privilege to close at 12 o'clock, Saturday noon. Heretofore the law has been that towns of 5,000 population and over could observe the noon closing and this new law permits all Coast county banks to observe a similar closing hour.

The bill which passed the House two weeks ago and the Senate last Friday regarding the bank closing hour in Hancock county among the local bankers and through Representative Bryan Russell and the state senators and representatives of Harrison and Jackson counties the law was written, introduced and successfully passed.

## CORSO OPENS FRUIT SHOP ON FRONT ST.

W. Corso, wholesale and retail fruit and vegetable dealer of the Coast, with stores in all the Coast towns, has opened a branch store in Bay St. Louis in the Moreau building fronting The Echo office on North Front street, in the store building formerly occupied by the Beeson Shoe Store. The store was rented this week and is now being stocked with fruit and vegetables, the retail store being located at the front of the building and the wholesale department stored in the rear.

This is one of the best known wholesale firms of this type in this section and its coming to the Bay marks another growth in the constantly increasing stores here.

## Leetown Wins First In Community Fairs

Three special prizes were awarded in the Hancock county fairs held last week to be given on a basis of the judges' general count of the various points in the Sellers, Leetown and Flat-Top fairs. Leetown was given first place, \$40; Sellers, second, \$30; Flat-Top, third, \$20.

The scores on which these awards were based follow: Leetown, features 65, agriculture 65, home economics 82, total 70; Sellers, features 90, agriculture 44, home economics 45, total 60; Flat-Top, features 55, agriculture 48, home economics 55, total 55.

## ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS

St. Margaret's Daughters will hold the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 7, and all members are asked to be present.

## CATAHOULA COMMUNITY BOOTH AT MISSISSIPPI COAST FAIR WINS FIRST

Six Booths From Hancock County at Gulfport Are Attracting Much Favorable Attention—Winners Announced

## A RECORD CROWD IS PRESENT

Flat Top Community Fair Held Saturday Featured a Free Barbecued Dinner

A record breaking crowd from Hancock and neighboring counties attended the community fair last Saturday at Flat Top where a big free barbecue dinner was a highly attractive feature. Under the direction of F. B. Pittman, president of the Flat Top community organization, the great barbecue was prepared, the meat either donated or furnished by the community organization, was served free to the many who were present for the day. Many complimentary remarks on the well prepared dinner and its successful serving were heard on all sides. Each member of the community organization designated himself or herself as host and hostess to the visitors and a spirit of welcome prevailed the grounds and school building.

A parade of the people of the community organization in which various stunts were presented, each creating amusement and delight. Games and contests of various characters were held and heartily participated in by men, women and boys and girls. The day was distinguished by several fine speeches. H. S. Weston of Logtown, president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Mr. Jack Ladner of Picayune, H. I. Harris of the Pearl River County Bank and others delivered interesting addresses on subjects in keeping with community interests.

The exhibits of the agricultural products from the community shown by the farmers and the exhibits of home economics shown by the women and girls of the home demonstration clubs, were beautifully displayed in the school building and for quality and variety were pleasantly discussed.

This fair was held under the auspices of the community organization with Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, supervising.

## Billie Dove on Screen In Big Dramatic Story

Billie Dove, popular First National star, comes to the screen of the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. Louis, once more in "The Night Watch," her latest star production. This highly dramatic story will open its local engagement on Sunday evening and repeat for Monday, and promises to be one of the most popular pictures in the history of the Coast. This has been made possible by a legislative act passed last Friday which granted to the banks in the three Coast counties privilege to close at 12 o'clock, Saturday noon. Heretofore the law has been that towns of 5,000 population and over could observe the noon closing and this new law permits all Coast county banks to observe a similar closing hour.

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## RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL OPEN ARMISTICE DAY

Annual Hancock County Drive will Continue Until Thanksgiving Day

The twelfth annual roll call for the American Red Cross will open Armistice Day, November 11, (the day of peace) and will close Thanksgiving Day, November 29, (the day of national thanks offering). The local chairman for the roll call is Jos. O. Mauffray who will head the general work for the entire roll call period. He will be aided by a large committee which will be appointed in a few days and this committee in turn will call upon all residents of the county. The subscription for the roll call is \$1 per year and every man, woman and child in the county is urged to subscribe this small sum toward the forwarding of the Red Cross work.

So familiar is the American people with the work of the American Red Cross that no description or discussion is necessary to tell of the great good which is accomplished by the organization. The prime purpose of the yearly roll call is to obtain members and obtain funds sufficient to operate the national work.

The Hancock county chapter is much interested at present in the organization of a full chapter with a complete officer and committee work and in the near future such an organization will be effected, it was said. George R. Rea is county president of the Red Cross.

## To Open Revival

A revival service will begin at the Pass Christian Baptist church on Front street Monday evening, November 5, 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. C. Almond, pastor of the Baptist church at Weason, doing the preaching. Services will be conducted daily at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to attend the services. Rev. Almond bears the reputation of being an interesting speaker and spiritual director.

The six community booths from Hancock county at the Mississippi Coast Fair, Gulfport, this week, are a credit to the county from which they come and worthy of the many fine things which thousands of visitors are saying regarding them. Judged by J. M. Dean, community expert from A. & M. College and Mrs. Mary Gesell, food expert from A. & M. extension department, the booths were placed on the booths Wednesday afternoon. The Hancock county booths were in competition with all booths outside Harrison county and in the general scoring first place and sweepstakes went to Catahoula, second to Sellers, fourth to Leetown, fifth to Logtown, seventh to Caesar and eighth to Flat Top. In the county scoring first went to Catahoula, second to Sellers, third to Leetown, fourth to Logtown, fifth to Caesar and sixth to Flat Top.

Several things are true generally of the Hancock county booths, namely that each had quality and quantity, and in agricultural and home products, that standard containers were used for all home demonstration exhibits and that each booth told a definite story of community development. Schools and communities cooperated in making the booths a success and community organizations, women's and girls' clubs placed exhibits. Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, was general chairman for all Hancock county community booths and is to be congratulated upon the excellent showing made in all booths in all departments.

## Catahoula Booth

The Catahoula booth represents the grand cycle of soil and features the community organization leading in building and development. A wonderful display of canned fruits and vegetables are shown and a good exhibit of agricultural products are in the booth. Several modern home projects are shown as educational exhibits, including dairying, and winter cover crops.

## Sellers Booth

Sellers booth featured in striking manner dairying as the rainbow of hope. Various allied projects with this main feature are seen including the cultivated pasture, dairy products, winter cover crops. The exhibit contains some fine fruit, vegetables and other farm products.

## Leetown Booth

Leetown featured dairying as the foundation of the world and the whole booth's exhibit is built around this general idea with a creamery display centering the idea of milk and its products. Winter cover crops, forage and allied agricultural products are shown and a good display of nuts, seed and canned fruits and vegetables are in the booth.

## Logtown Booth

The Logtown booth features reforestation as the foundation of prosperity in Hancock county supplemented by peach growth, citrus development in "The Night Watch," her latest star production. This highly dramatic story will open its local engagement on Sunday evening and repeat for Monday, and promises to be one of the most popular pictures in the history of the Coast. This has been made possible by a legislative act passed last Friday which granted to the banks in the three Coast counties privilege to close at 12 o'clock, Saturday noon. Heretofore the law has been that towns of 5,000 population and over could observe the noon closing and this new law permits all Coast county banks to observe a similar closing hour.

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## Caesar Booth

Caesar booth features a fine display and exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables with forage crops, grain, dairying and various agricultural products exhibited.

## Flat Top Booth

Flat Top booth features the growth of satsumas and peach trees and shows an exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables and agricultural products. An interesting item of the exhibit is an American flag on the main made of sugar cane, corn and satsumas.

## Art Exhibit Proves Success At School

The art exhibit held three days last week at the Central high school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association proved quite successful with many residents of the city and community attending the exhibit and viewing the really fine copies of world masterpieces shown. The exhibit was sent out by the Elson Art Company.

The art company offered a picture to the class room selling the greatest number of tickets and Prof. S. J. Ingram offered to the winning room a half holiday. The sixth grade was the successful winner of both prizes. About \$35 worth of tickets were sold by the school children of the whole school. Pictures for the various rooms will be purchased with this fund and it is understood several persons in the day plan to donate pictures to the school.

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Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County  
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.  
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum  
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

FOR PRESIDENT  
ALFRED E. SMITH

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
JOE T. ROBINSON

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS  
FROM STATE A LARGE

C. E. DORRHOE, Jackson  
J. A. McFARLAND, Bay Springs

FROM CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS  
1st District, W. H. KIER, Corinth  
2nd District, WILMER KENNEDY, Batesville  
3rd District, D. T. RUFF, Lexington  
4th District, V. D. ROWE, Winona  
5th District, J. H. DAWES, DeKalb  
6th District, MIMS WILLIAMS, Magee  
7th District, E. E. MADDOX, Church Hill  
8th District, LOUIS J. WISE, Yazoo City

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS  
EDWARDS HOTEL, Jackson  
Hon. Edgar M. Lane, Director

HON. STONE DEAVOURS, National Committeeman,  
LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI  
MRS. DAISY McLAURIN STEVENS, National Commit-  
teewoman, Brandon, Mississippi.

"I will support the Democratic nominees because I  
am a white man and a Democrat."—JOHN SHARP  
WILLIAMS.

**HERE'S AN AMERICAN.**

Twenty-nine years ago a thirteen-year-old Austrian  
boy arrived in New York. The boy is now a man and  
ideas flitted through the brain of this raw youth as he  
came to seek his fortune.

Last week he gave away to fourteen of his employ-  
ees one of the outstanding concerns in the women's  
garment industry. The gift is valued at \$1,000,000.

The man who was the boy is O. F. Grab. He ex-  
plains his gift to his workers by saying, "I could not  
have made a success without their help." For years  
Grab has been a militant champion of his workers in  
labor matters. He upheld collective bargaining for  
workers, their right to impartial adjustment of labor  
disputes and some years ago vigorously fought a pro-  
posal to lock out workers, advocated by some manu-  
facturers in a labor dispute.

As we said above, no one knows what ideas were in  
the head of this boy when he landed in New York har-  
bor. That he has become a great American, as typified  
by his works, is apparent. Now in his forty-second  
year, he will become a banker, where he believes he  
can be a success. Certainly there are many who join  
him in the belief and wish him well.

Put not your faith in catalog, Mr. and Mrs. Bay St.  
Louis booster.

Advertise whatever you have to sell. Keep your  
mouth shut and keep well.

Partisanship is necessary in politics, but it needn't  
be of the dampfold variety.

Every citizen of Bay St. Louis can elect to support  
Bay St. Louis business men.

Correct this sentence: "I wanted to vote for an hon-  
est man, so I voted for myself."

The purpose of these paragraphs is to fill up a cer-  
tain space. See how well they do it.

When the campaign ends some of the politicians will  
begin to tell the truth again.

Our idea of a conservative merchant is one who won-  
ders whether proper advertising pays.

It is a good idea to go to church on Sunday and get  
enough religion to last you through the week.

The sweet young things of Bay St. Louis get sweet-  
er when you give them a five pound box of chocolates.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the  
political worker who admitted that the other side  
would win.

Well, one thing the Socialist candidate, Norman  
Thomas, doesn't have to worry about is the selection  
of a cabinet.

The main difference between a political race and a  
prize fight is that the opponents in the ring shake  
hands before the last round.

Careful calculation verifies the suspicion that the re-  
cipe for successful pipe smoking requires equal amounts  
of matches and tobacco, by weight.

Business continues good to the big industries. The  
farmer, however, is much encouraged over the number  
of political promises that he has secured.

Work hard and you will find by finish whatever you  
are trying to do. Wondering whether you can accom-  
plish the task never gets you anywhere or anything.

The way these Senators are attacking each other  
the next session of the "great deliberative body in  
the world" ought to be worth a couple sats at the ring-  
side.

Governor Bilbo is anxious to make a number of  
speeches before the election, and has already made  
engagements at Piquette Friday at 7:30 p. m.; Satur-  
day at Purvis at 10 a. m.; and Vicksburg at 7:30 p. m.; and  
Monday at Richton at 10:30 a. m.; Poplarville at 2 p. m.  
He has also been extended invitations to speak outside  
the state, and the services of a number of legislators  
are sought as speakers.

**OUR NEW BEACH BOULEVARD.**

Visitors and others who have taken occasion to drive  
the full length of the new hard-surfaced boulevard  
skirting Waveland, and connecting with Bay St. Louis  
on the north, have every reason and do express it that  
here is one of the most outstanding improvements of  
the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Within the past two years  
millions of dollars have been expended intelligently  
in application and prodigious in sums, and as vast in  
scope of operation no improvement equals this.

Here we have one of the finest sections of the South,  
a scenic drive second to none. Its premonition spells  
success and the future cannot be overestimated.

To those who have repeatedly pinned their faith in  
the Bay-Waveland district, as the twin sister cities of  
the Gulf Coast are termed, the full realization of the  
fondlest dream is at hand. Values are not only es-  
tablished but the immediate future is already a fixity.

Strictly as a residential section the Waveland beach-  
way, only section of its kind on the Coast, is already  
restricted. This zoning precludes commercial encroach-  
ment and insures for the resident population all that is  
desired for high-class, exclusive residential section.

The boulevard not only insures much for Waveland's  
future and Bay St. Louis as well, but the sections be-  
yond known as Clermont Harbor and Lake Shore come  
in for a tremendous benefit. This beautiful section of  
the Gulf Coast has for many years been isolated by rea-  
son of the state of chaos repeated equinoctial disturban-  
ces have caused, but of no consequence now since per-  
manent and impregnable protection is established.

**OUTLOOK FOR THE WINTER.**

No one wishes to capitalize Florida's misfortune for  
our own gain, far from it, but the fact remains, never-  
theless that thousands of tourists and others who were  
wont to visit the Peninsular State will seek other lands  
and climes.

In a press dispatch the other day it was stated one  
of the largest hotels, located at Palm Beach, would be  
unable to run its full quota this season for the reason  
it suffered the penalty of the storm so severely as to  
make it well nigh impossible to be in readiness for the  
season, besides the wisdom of it all would be doubtful.

Only those who own estates and others who by special  
reasons make the winter journey and visit will see  
Florida this winter. Florida's double misfortunes are  
lamentable. First the fall of the real estate boom and  
its subsequent financial debacle and secondly the visita-  
tion of a most ravishing element of wind and wave.

To the Mississippi Gulf Coast thousands will come.  
Here is another section of God's country, favored in a  
seemingly especial manner. The relative short run  
from the bleak and frozen North and East, and now  
with the Coast's equipment of hotels, golf courses and  
other attractions well conspire to lure and compel to  
establish.

When the Bowman interest took over Pine Hills on  
the Bay of St. Louis it must have been evident and the  
outcome indelibly impressed on the master mind that  
coming to the Gulf Coast, invading an entirely new  
field, as it were, was not without thought and reason.  
The Biltmore people do not experiment. They know.  
They also have studied the situation and visualized the  
outcome in a manner that leaves no room for doubt and  
no reason but other than that success will perch high  
on the banner of success.

Bay St. Louis section of the seacoast is well favored  
by the coming of Bowman and the inauguration of this  
super hotel and club feature.

**SAFETY RULES FOR HUNTING.**

The hunting season is on us and the newspapers regu-  
larly carry dispatches telling how and why somebody  
got killed. Either a dog steps on the gun, which isn't  
loaded, or the hunter mistakes a hat for antlers. The  
Conservation Department of New York has issued a set  
of safety rules. They will benefit Hancock county  
young hunters. They are worth following:

"Never carry loaded guns in automobiles or other  
vehicles.

"When afield hunting birds keep abreast of and know  
the exact location of your companions.

"In loading never point a gun in the direction of  
your companions.

"In climbing over stone walls and fences first break  
or unload your gun.

"A bird quartered to the right in the vicinity of your  
hunting companions should never be fired on by a  
hunter of the extreme left, and vice versa.

"Never leave a loaded gun standing against a tree or  
lying on the ground where dogs may get at it.

"Always keep the gun pointed away from your com-  
panions when you stop to talk.

"In handling a gun to a person for inspection be  
sure it is unloaded.

"Never shoot in the direction of your companions  
because you consider yourself a good marksman. You  
are taking a dangerous chance.

"Carry your own pointed down to the left. If you  
shoot left-handed walk at the extreme right of the  
party."

**ELECTING A PRESIDENT.**

Before another issue of The Sea Coast Echo the  
voters of the United States, in a round-about way, will  
have elected the next president of the United States.  
Actually, they will do nothing of the sort. Legally,  
they will do nothing of the sort.

Each state in the union will name its delegates to the  
Electoral College. They will meet later and select the  
president. Only the fact that they are men of honor  
and will keep faith with their pledged allegiance pre-  
vents them from naming anybody they see fit to honor.  
They have the power, and the legal right, to really  
elect a president, but they will do nothing more than  
cast votes in accordance with their pledge.

**HILL-BILLIES**

In explaining their presidential poll, the Hearst pa-  
pers which are supporting Mr. Hoover, speak with re-  
spect of the city voters, but when they come to a dis-  
cussion of the country voters, they classify them as  
"hill-billies," who, they predict, will save the day for  
Hoover.

How do the citizens of Hancock county communities  
like the idea of voting for Hoover and having such in-  
tended slurs cast upon them by Hoover supporters?

**N. Y. NEWS FOR SMITH**

The New York Daily News, which enjoys the largest  
circulation of any newspaper in the United States, has  
declared for Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The News, which still insists that it is a Republican  
newspaper, advises its readers to support the Democra-  
tic nominee for President. The Echo notes a number  
of lesser newspapers (Republican) are supporting Smith.

This is the time of year when all candidates feel gra-  
tuitous to the voters because they are going to be elected.

Inasmuch as November begins on Thursday we have  
decided to accept subscription payments any week-day  
this month.

**DEMOCRATIC  
PRESIDENTIAL  
ELECTORS**

To be voted on Nov. 6, '28

C. E. Dorroh  
J. A. McFarland  
W. H. Kier  
Wilmer Kennedy  
John Sharp Williams  
D. T. Ruff  
V. D. Rowe  
L. P. Spinks  
Mims Williams  
E. E. Maddux

VOTE FOR ALL TEN

**This Week.**

Financing Airships.

Our Prosperity.

The "Best" Speakeasies

Removes Own Appendix.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

Dr. Eckener and his fellow officers  
of the big Zeppelin hope American  
capital will interest itself in the build-  
ing of five airships for trans-Atlantic  
flights.

A big New York bank is said to be  
interested.

All are interested in the develop-  
ment of aviation. Every useful new  
thing helps general prosperity. If  
we can't build the airships ourselves  
the next best thing is to finance  
them.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of Gen-  
eral Motors, and his associates will  
sooner or later get into the airplane  
field.

McClintic, Marshall—a firm of  
Pittsburgh now constructing ready-  
made steel frames for houses—might  
well turn from steel to duralumin to  
build all-metal dirigibles and frames.

Great demand for automobiles,  
keeping all plants at capacity produc-  
tion, is one proof of prosperity.

The Northwest and Middle-West  
report good business.

If we were much more prosperous,  
we could hardly stand it. That is to  
say, some of us could hardly stand it.  
But it is not so with all, unfortu-  
nately.

In New York a man, fifty years  
old, having vainly sought a job open  
to gray hairs, tried to hang himself  
from a thirty-story window. He did  
not succeed in hanging himself but  
fell and was killed.

Mr. Roy Howard looks before he  
leaps and decides not to leap, after  
having alcoholic drinks analyzed in  
many of New York's "best" speak-  
easies.

In eight "high grade" establish-  
ments his agents purchased liquors  
actually deadly. Only two or three  
places out of twenty-eight sold whis-  
kies non-poisonous.

And they also were poisonous,  
since alcohol, as fools use it, is al-  
ways a poison.

Something new in modern surgery.  
Dr. Robert Meigs, young surgeon of  
Hollywood, thought that shock after  
surgical operations is caused by an-  
aesthetics, not by the operation.

To test his theory he removed his  
own appendix, lying on the operating  
table propped up, asking the assis-  
tance of a brother surgeon only in lo-  
cating the appendix and removing  
adhesions.

A fine display of self-control and  
"courage."

Local anesthesia was employed, but  
could not prevent internal pain.

This operation again raises the  
question, What IS Courage?  
It reminds us that not long ago  
before anesthetics were used, all  
operations were accompanied by ter-  
rible pain.

The clergy said it was a shame to  
use anesthetics because it defeated  
the will of God, who desired his crea-  
tures to suffer. That opinion has  
been abandoned.

Japan will send to Brazil at least  
1000 colonists each year.

Nachiro Fukuhara, head of a \$5-  
000,000 Japanese syndicate, will di-  
rect colonization in the rich state of  
Para, source of excellent rubber.

Already one city in Brazil is in-  
habited almost exclusively by Japa-  
nese.

The Japanese are kind to their  
children. No Japanese ever strikes  
a child. Consequently the children  
thrive and families are big.

Grandchildren of Americans now  
living may see an important branch  
of Asia established on the continent  
south of us.

That is the business of Brazil and  
Japan, not ours.

Mussolini says the Italian press is  
perfectly free, but it must not criti-  
cize his policies. Newspapers MAY  
criticize his violin playing if they  
choose.

Mussolini remembers that Napo-  
leon said, "My government could not  
last two weeks if I allowed liberty to  
the press."

Extraordinary are Mussolini's suc-  
cess and good judgment. He appears  
on the page of history, a cross be-  
tween Mohammed and Marcus Au-  
relius, and apart from his assertion  
that liberty is an important word,  
we find little to criticize in his do-  
ings, remembering that if Italy had  
not had Mussolini it would have had  
anarchy.

Mary had a little mule.  
It followed her to school.  
The teacher, like a fool,  
Went up behind the mule,  
And hit him with a rule,  
And there wasn't any school!

**DR. FRANK CRANE**

WAR ANYWHERE DISASTROUS.

President Coolidge delivered a mes-  
sage on Decoration Day of this year  
in which he pointed out the fact that  
no matter where a war might break  
out in the world it would be prej-  
udicial to this country.

War is simply lawlessness and de-  
struction and the commercial inter-  
ests of the United States today are  
so widespread, our investments and  
trade relations are so far reaching  
that it is almost impossible to con-  
ceive of any conflict anywhere on  
earth which would not affect us in-  
jurious.

The president also stressed the fact  
that the United States is engaged in  
warfare only for the protection of  
American citizens. It is incumbent  
upon every nation to protect its own  
citizens.

Unfortunately the plan of Wood-  
row Wilson for a league of nations  
did not receive universal support.  
While this writer enthusiastically  
supported Mr. Wilson's idea he holds  
no brief for any one plan.

Equally to be approved are the ef-  
forts of Secretary of State Kellogg  
to conclude a treaty with European  
powers for the complete outlawry of  
war. Just so we arrive at a stage  
of civilization where war is not coun-  
tenanced and glorified it makes no  
difference by what route we get  
there.

Mr. Coolidge also laid stress upon  
the best arguments of the most intel-  
ligent pacifists, to wit, that "the chief  
defense of America lie not in her  
armed forces but in the industry,  
prosperity and patriotism of her peo-  
ple; these are of far greater impor-  
tance than preparedness."

The same day at Thiaucourt, Fran-  
ce, General Pershing addressed an  
audience where he said that "mil-  
lions of graves cry out against war,  
and the big nations must show the  
way to durable peace."

He continued that war threatened  
civilization because of the "fallaci-  
ous theory that war is an essential  
element in the national policy of a  
government," and an erroneous be-  
lief that nations become great  
through aggressive undertakings.

General Pershing insisted that  
history disproves that the expansion  
of one modern civilized nation at the  
expense of the other can be perma-  
nent.

There would appear to be no longer  
any reason," he said, "why the  
leading civilized powers could not  
agree among themselves to the gen-  
eral principle of the elimination of  
war as an avowed instrument of na-  
tional policy."

It need not interfere with the neces-  
sities of reasonable armament, he  
said, "nor the fulfillment of consis-  
tent obligations."

The day is coming when public  
opinion, that final arbiter of des-  
tiny, will rapidly turn against war.

**Little Echoes.**

Episcopalian commission declares  
to convention faith healing must be  
recognized.

\$9,105,995 in secret bank accounts  
linked to Philadelphia bootleggers.

France and Britain publish docu-  
ments on naval accord.

Western Union head admits dis-  
cussing merger possibilities with Ra-  
dio Corporation.

Air-mail line buys ten big Ford  
planes for service to Coast.

Lindbergh to map night routes for  
air mail service.

Vocational education seen as aim  
of university study.

Episcopalian Bishops urge ratify-  
ing of Kellogg pact and arms cut.

Reparation experts plan to name  
no total but yearly sums.

Dr. Eckener urges public education  
on airship ocean service.

Total of 16,008 plane pilots certi-  
fied in two years.

Edison is decorated by the nation  
and hailed by Coolidge.

Red Cross reports 250,000 instruct-  
ed in its work during year.

Wilbur urges naval equal in  
strength to any other nation's.

Europe to proceed in reparations  
deal independently of U. S.

Hobson, mail flier, found burned  
with plane near Franklin, Pa.

Bethlen declares that Austro-Ger-  
man union is distant.

McCracken returns from Aleutian  
Islands with four mummies.

Stocks go still higher as wave of  
speculation continues.

Episcopalian convention rejects  
resolution for political curb on cler-  
gy.

American reaching Balboa reports  
rising in Caracas, Venezuela.

Germany strives to wrest our domi-  
nance in European film markets.

Three-way radio talk held between  
Schenectady, Sydney, Java.

Secretary West orders delivery of  
Salt Creek oil to Sinclair stopped.

American companies in France  
face double tax of 36 per cent.

Mrs. Schoenmel sets world endur-  
ance swim mark of 72 hours.

Attorney General Sargent rules  
Salt Creek oil contract is invalid.

Cochrane gets American League's  
most valuable player award.

He: "Tomorrow morning you will  
meet me at the Cozy Cafe."

She: "But suppose mother insists  
on coming with me?"

He: "She won't." I have invited  
her to meet me at the same time at  
River Restaurant."

Patient: "I can't afford to be ill."  
Specialist: "Is your business so  
profitable?"  
Patient: "No, yours is."

**Are You Prepared for Winter?**

As an inducement to secure some  
permanent guests, we are offering a  
limited number of our best rooms, show-  
er and tub baths, telephone, steam heat,  
with regular Hotel Service at unbeliev-  
ably low rates.

Call around, we will be pleased to  
show you what we have to offer.

**Hotel Weston**  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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IN BLOOM**

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**ADAMS—The Florist**  
Front St. Pass Christian

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OIL-HEATING SYSTEM  
NOW**

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MASONIC TEMPLE—OFFICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

I SELL REAL ESTATE—I MAKE LOANS—I OFFER NO PROP-  
ERTY FOR SALE THAT IS NOT, IN MY OPINION, WORTH  
PRICE ASKED. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO OWN A HOME.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**PECANS!****PECANS!**

We have arranged to market for



## ECHOES OF WEEK FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

### Varsity Beats Reserves in Practice Game

The scheduled game Sunday afternoon between the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the Oakdale Club of Mobile was not played due to some mishap about the Oakdale football uniforms.

### The Game

On a blocked punt near the goal line and a plunge through the line by Toca the Varsity scored the first touchdown. The try for extra points was blocked. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the First team. In the second quarter on a nicely executed fake play Genard went through the line for about twenty yards and a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point. The third touchdown was made on a nice pass to Carl Vidler. Again the try for extra points was blocked. At this point Coach Perkins sent in a volley of substitutes, among whom were Hienfeldt, R. Blaise, Cassidy for B. Blaise, J. Albert for Cavalier, Gremillion for Genard, Leonard for Falcout, Douglass for Rayes. Toward the end of the second quarter another touchdown was made by Jaubert on a line play. The extra point was made by Gremillion. At the end of the first half the score stood twenty-five to nothing in favor of the Varsity. In the second half the second team seemed to tighten up and allowed the Varsity only two touchdowns.

Toca, Glover and Genard starred for the Varsity while Sam Haik, Collins and Stechmann did most of the stellar playing for the "scrubs."

Preparations are being made at St. Stanislaus College for the fifth annual celebration of Dad's Day and Homecoming, next Sunday. Invitations have been extended to Dads of the student body, as well as former graduates of the college, and a large crowd is expected.

The program for the day includes arrival of Dads and Grads from New Orleans on an excursion at 9:30 a. m. and registration; 12 a. m. barbecue dinner served in gymnasium; 3 p. m. game between the Rock-a-chaws and Spring Hill Frosh of Mobile.

Brother Albertus has scheduled a game for his Junior team with the Biloxi Blue Shirts. There will be no admission.

The senior class held a meeting last Wednesday and definitely decided upon a class sweater. The garment is to be black with a red "S" entwined about the numerals "29."

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The collar is V shaped with the colors black and red alternating.

In order to commemorate Homecoming Day many Brothers who were formerly here in the role of President and vice-President will be on hand. Brothers Stanislaus and Lambert are due here Friday or Saturday. Brothers Macarius, Hilarian, Maurice, Andrew and Edmund are also expected to arrive from different parts of the country.

Mr. Albert Jones visited the college several times this week. He recently announced that he had purchased a new sixteen gauge shotgun and several boxes of shells. He has high hopes of bettering his last year's record of two doves. Mr. Jones, on being questioned by members of the school press seemed greatly confident of his ability to break last year's record. We all wish him the best of luck. Mr. Albert Jones is county game warden and an old Stanislaus enthusiast, but alas, no marksman.

### Visitors

Joseph Sandos, a senior, was visited by his father and his two little brothers, Claude and Roy. Ambrose Woods, a senior, was visited by his mother and his sister Elise. Anthony Schiro, a former graduate of Stanislaus, came over to see the football game Sunday, but as the scheduled game was not played, he officiated as umpire for the game between the Varsity and second team.

Luther Saucier was visited by his father and brother Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hayden, with her two daughters, Dorothy and Catherine, came over to see her son Bernard. Louis Ganucheau and his little brother were visited by their mother and father, their aunt Anne, and their two sisters, Anna Mae and Marie Louise.

Jules Doufrehau was visited by his father. Henry Asher was visited this week by his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Guenard came over Sunday to see their son Wilson. Mrs. Sullivan and her two daughters, Alma and Agnes, came over to see her little son Bat.

Tom Wallace was visited by his father and mother. Richard O'Leary was visited by his father, mother and brother, Ralph.

### We Wonder—

Why Genard is called Alibi.  
Why Uhry is called Ben Hur.  
Why Sam Haik is called Preacher.  
Why Scafide goes down Bookier street.  
Who goes to see Garce.  
Why Leonard's cay won't run at night.  
Why Collins buys the morning paper.  
Why the mail wagon is Dischler's garage.  
Why Genard is called "Hey there you football hero."  
Why Stechmann is seed on Railroad avenue so often.  
Why Partridge never has his home work.  
Why Lacostt wants to kill a pig.  
Why English class was detrimental to many students last week.  
What happened to the cream of dreams.  
Why Gillespie is for Hoover.  
Who is in love with Partridge.  
Why O'Leary is like a Jew.  
Why Cassidy is called Sex Appeal.  
Why Sam Haik is called a Detective.  
How Capdeville tires out his arm.

### Jokes

Dufrehau: I like my girls intelligent.  
Gasque: I like mine to know a lot too.  
Bro.: Collins have you your home work?  
Collins: No, I brought you the paper this morning.  
Hughes: Brother, how do you pronounce pneumonia?  
Bro.: Nu-mon-ya.  
Hughes: Well, Doctor Horton pronounces it fatal.  
Chink: Prof. I think Andries has my book.  
Andries: No use in thinking any more, every time you do you're wrong.  
Cassidy: Luzianne coffee is said to be good to the last drop.  
Haik: Well, what is the matter with the last drop?  
Genoit: I see where Clock University has raised its entrance requirements to 18 units or the equivalent.  
Glover: What do you mean by the equivalent?  
Genoit: Drop kicking forty yds. or passing fifty.  
Woods: What's the joke?  
Prof.: Don't be so funny.  
Traffic Cop: Hey boy, stop.  
Scafide: I will not, I'll have no talk with you ruffians.  
Stechmann: I wish I had a bird.  
Hayes: I wish I had a gun.

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## Many in W.C.T.U. Revolt And Work to Elect Smith

Prominent members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, outraged at seeing that long respected organization being used as a political machine, are everywhere rising in revolt, as reported in despatches to the New York World and Times.

Throughout the country and especially in the South, intelligent and sincere women, including many of the most active workers for temperance, are publicly condemning what they declare to be an attempt to dupe their more credulous associates by the circulation of slanderous falsehoods and thinly veiled appeals to religious hatred.

Among the well known prohibitionists to express amazement and indignation over the intolerant political campaign being waged in the name of the W. C. T. U. is Mrs. B. L. Stafford, past chairman of the W. C. T. U. in Mobile, Alabama, and a prominent member of the Baptist church.

### Dry Propaganda False

Another well known Alabama woman, Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, head of the famous Semple School for Girls, declared:

"It's about time we tore away the subterfuge of prohibition and admit the opposition to Governor Smith in the South is based wholly on religious grounds. The insidious propaganda of the white ribbon League of America, which is working actively to bring Governor Smith election."

One of the leading members of the W. C. T. U. who have denounced the part taken in the present campaign by those who have usurped control of the organization, is Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, of Monroe, Nebraska. A State Director of Publicity for the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Jenkins resigned as a protest against the anti-Smith campaign. She is now assistant manager of the Agricultural League of Nebraska, which is working actively to bring Governor Smith election.

In Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Carrie Ykes, a Methodist Church community worker, describing herself as a "lifelong member" of the W. C. T. U., has resigned because of statements made at recent banquet of the Virginia State

organization by a prominent W. C. T. U. official.

The legal adviser of the W. C. T. U. in Georgia, Mrs. Betty R. Cobb of Carrollton, resigned following the board's decision to support Hoover. She then volunteered her services to the Democratic State Campaign Committee in the belief that Smith's election guaranteed a better chance for real enforcement than the Republican record of graft and corruption.

Because she disliked the effort of the W. C. T. U. to boost Hoover, Mrs. Mayme H. Adams of Livingston, Cal., resigned as State director of the California W. C. T. U. at the same time resigning the Presidency of the Livingston Chapter. Mrs. Adams also feels that the election of Smith would tend to ward better enforcement of National Prohibition.

### "Don't Be Deceived"

A member of the Alabama Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mabel Jones West of Birmingham, has announced that she will support Gov. Smith, and is appealing to the women of her State "not to be deceived by paid Republican propaganda." Mrs. West also is an active worker in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. B. Houton of Charleston, W. Va., a W. C. T. U. leader for more than seventeen years, has been speaking in favor of Smith.

A prominent member of the Presbyterian Church in Jefferson City, Mo., and an ardent worker in the W. C. T. U., Mrs. John P. Gordon, wife of the former State Auditor of Missouri, is aiding Smith.

Mrs. Amanda Gilchrist, descendent of a line of Methodist and Baptist preachers, a "white ribbon" veteran and W. C. T. U. worker for many years, is another Missouri woman, who, although a Republican, is for Governor Smith because of what she calls the "damnable curse of Prohibition."

These are only a few of the sincere W. C. T. U. members who are reported in all parts of the country, to be rising in arms against the "unwomanly, un-Christian and intemperate policy of the present leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

## WOMEN'S CLOTHES O.K., SAYS DOCTORS Declare Bay St. Louis Ladies Dress Sensibly for Health

Miss 1928, all the way from 16 to 60, is a whole lot more sensibly dressed than was Miss 1865. The United States Public Health Bureau is somewhat alarmed over the fact that the youth of today is traveling, pace the youth of yesterday, wearing, out expressions from a number of country does not tend to substantiate any real foundation for alarm. The medicals agree that anything can be caused to extreme, but they are unwilling to believe that these stories about bad gin, wild parties, joy rides and the like are as general as some folks would have one believe. Of course, they agree that in some of the larger cities these conditions exist, and they do not condone them, but in the smaller communities and smaller cities and towns conditions are not so bad. When a youngster does do a little "stepping out" it is more in the nature of a dare than anything else.

There are those all over the country some of them right here in Bay St. Louis who take a fling every time they can at the way the modern girl dresses. They declare that she does not wear sufficient clothing, and her health is being menaced as a result. Well the doctors who talked about this very subject say that a woman does not require as much clothing as a man. In the severest of weather a woman can go with what seems to be scanty clothing and be perfectly comfortable, while her male escort is shivering in woolens.

"Women, in years gone by wore too much clothes. Half a dozen petticoats, a corset and all the other clothing she piled on her body, was a great menace to her health." That is what one doctor says about the matter, and he declares that the present day fashions are far more conducive to good health than were those of thirty or forty years back.

In discussing the matter of gin, night club life, joy rides and the like, one speaker said anything can be overdone. "Of course it isn't the best thing in the world to indulge too freely in gin and especially in bad gin. Wild parties, joy rides and the like when overdone have a tendency to break down one's resistance and cause ill health but he does not believe that there is as much of this going on as some would have us believe."

"As a matter of fact," he declares, "this is just the sign that somebody is getting old. They do not want to admit it, but when they were youngsters, they heard the same warnings from the older folk of their day. Having heard them in their youth, they feel that they are bound to do a little warning themselves, and so they pass it along to the younger generation."

The Public Health Bureau gives out some real good advice in the matter of good rules to observe in preserving good health, but some of the doctors who discussed this report do not feel that it is necessary to be so alarmed. Drinking plenty of water, plenty of good exercise, wholesome food at regular intervals, and plenty of rest, are very necessary to keep one's physical condition up to standard.

When these rules are observed one can afford to take on a little excess amusement and get by all right. There is no necessity to be overladen with clothing, especially the women, for the doctors say that women are naturally fatter than men, and can therefore, resist cold more easily.

This ought to ease the mind of a lot of folk around Bay St. Louis. He: "Tomorrow morning you will come me at the Cozy Cafe." She: "But suppose mother insists on coming with me?" He: "She won't. I have invited her to meet me at the same time at River Restaurant."

## A. & G. Theater

Thursday, November 1  
MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES in  
Heart to Heart

Friday, November 2  
MARY ASTOR, CHARLES FARRELL AND NOAH BEERY in  
The Roughie  
Comedy—Say Uncle

Saturday, November 3  
RALPH FORBES, MARCELINE DAY AND THE DOG FLASH in  
Under the Black Eagle  
Comedy—The Newlywed Servant

Sunday-Monday, November 4-5  
BILLIE DOVE in  
The Night Watch  
Comedy—Limousine Love

Tuesday, November 6  
ESTHER RALSTON in  
Half A Bride  
Fox News and Oddity

Wednesday, November 7  
BARBARA KENT AND ARTHUR LAKE in  
Stop That Man  
Comedy—His In-laws

Thursday, November 8  
LEWIS AND RICHARD CORTEZ in  
The Private Life of Helen of Troy  
Paramount News and Cartoon

Program subject to change without notice.

### Radio Notes

To Broadcast Election Returns.  
Election results, national, state and local, will be "covered" by a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations. It was announced last week.

An elaborate plan of radio reporting has been arranged. Results of the presidential and congressional elections will be broadcast from the NBC studios in New York. This program will, however, be occasionally interrupted for announcement of results of state, county and municipal election news, from each of the various stations.

The national election news will be furnished to the radio audience through the courtesy of the Associated Press, the United Press Association and the International News Service.

A large staff of political experts, experienced in compiling, collating and presenting election results, will be in charge of news dissemination by the National Broadcasting Company.

The program will be interspersed with a gala presentation of music and other entertainment by popular artists, with Graham McNamee as master of ceremonies.

Reporting of the election returns is expected to begin at seven o'clock Eastern Standard Time. It will continue until final results of all the important political races have been determined.

A negro was receiving bricks at the top of a ten-story building where some repair work was going on. Another negro on the ground was loading the bricks on the carrier.

The negro above accidentally dropped a brick, hitting the one on the ground squarely on the head. He was indignant and yelled to the one above: "Be a little more careful up there. That brick hit me and made me bite mah tongue."

## Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE  
TORNADO  
AUTOMOBILE  
LIFE

**INSURANCE**  
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

CASUALTY  
BONDS  
FIDELITY  
JUDICIARY

Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Tugman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

## LITERARY DIGEST POLL IS VERY INACCURATE—EXTREMELY FAULTY

On Basis of Errors Made in 1924 Smith Will Be Elected in 1928

John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee has sent the following letter in connection with the Literary Digest poll of the present campaign to Democratic County Chairmen in every state in the country:

"An analysis of the Literary Digest poll for 1924 shows great accuracy in forecasting the total popular vote polled for President Coolidge. It shows gross inaccuracies with respect to the popular vote polled for Mr. Davis and Mr. LaFollette."

"It also shows substantial inaccuracies in the polling by individual states. For instance, the poll showed that New York State would give 63.5 per cent of its popular vote to President Coolidge as against the actual Coolidge vote of 55.9 per cent. This represented an error of 7.6 per cent. Similar errors in varying degrees occurred in all of the states."

"It is interesting to note that if the figures shown in the Literary Digest poll for the week of October 20, 1928 are correct through applying the same errors as occurred in the 1924 poll, Governor Smith carries New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Illinois in the following ratios:

	Smith	Hoover
New York	364,770	179,217
Massachusetts	96,345	62,723
Connecticut	25,761	19,621
Illinois	177,135	140,872

"An election survey in the New York Herald Tribune (a Republican newspaper) of Sunday, October 14, 1928, shows the following states as surely Democratic or leaning Democratic:

State Electoral Vote	
South Carolina	9
Mississippi	10
Georgia	14
Louisiana	10
Arkansas	9
Alabama	12
Texas	20
Virginia	6
North Carolina	12
Maryland	12
Missouri	18
New Mexico	3
Total	143

If we add the four states enumerated above the total electoral vote of 242

The Herald Tribune survey indicates the following doubtful states, which are not included in the foregoing table:

Rhode Island	5
New Jersey	14
Delaware	3
Kentucky	13
Tennessee	12
Oklahoma	10
Wisconsin	13
Minnesota	12
North Dakota	5
South Dakota	5
Nebraska	8
Montana	4
Colorado	6
Nevada	3
Arizona	3

A total of... 116 electoral votes out of which Governor Smith has to secure but 24 votes to attain the necessary votes for victory, leaving a margin of 92 electoral votes still in fighting ground.

The above figures account for the great nervousness around Republican National Headquarters about the outcome of this important election."

## TRULY AN INSTITUTION OF BAY ST. LOUIS—The Store of Honest Values

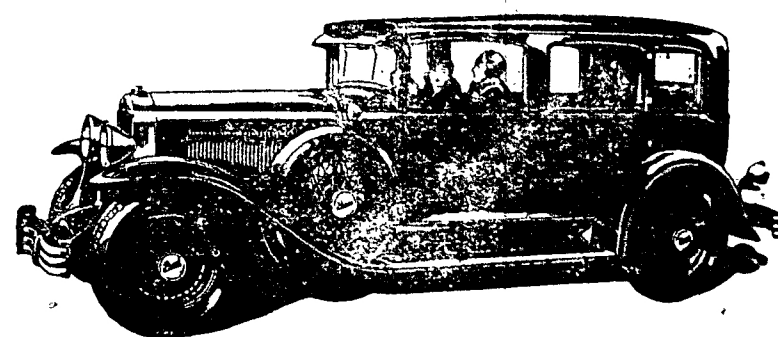
Why buy away from home when you get it better and for less at—

## J. O. MAUFFRAY'S FOR THE WINTER

Heaters of all styles and sizes. For the bathroom or house, office or other places of business. Everything for the home for the winter—either in our Hardware, Dry Goods and House Furnishing Departments.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT MAUFFRAY'S

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street--in every city and town--are pronouncing the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day--

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher! Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—the new Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight

lines—of embossed side and hood panels involving the most costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world!

And as the weeks have passed—and the full significance of Buick's achievement has become apparent to the public—enthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprecedented proportions!

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants are working to the limit of their capacity to supply the demand.



## So Say We All

By Albert T. Reid

"Thank goodness these presidential elections are four years apart."



## Gov. Smith Convinces Big Business Men That Farm Prosperity Will Aid Industry

That Governor Smith, in his determined stand on behalf of agriculture, has already accomplished great things for the farmer becomes more apparent every day.

Governor Smith is convincing the important business men of the East that prosperity of agriculture means as much to them as it does to the farmer himself. The indifference of the East to farm legislation is disappearing. For eight years the business interests of the East in general have accepted Herbert Hoover's belief that agriculture's gain would be industry's loss.

Governor Smith has undertaken to show them how essential it is to increase the prosperity of the farmer, and thus to increase the buying power of one-third of the national population for manufactured products.

Announcing his support for Governor Smith, Owen D. Young, Chairman of the General Electric Company, said:

"On this farm problem, we must affirmatively move because staying here will spell disaster. I believe in Governor Smith's capacity to lead the American people to action."

"I am supporting Governor Smith because I believe in his willingness and his capacity to put the farmers of this country on an equality with its industry. I am tired of hearing of farm relief as though the farmers of this country, as a class to whom all my people belonged, are the kind of men who stand with their hats in their hands begging alms in the shape of Government doles."

"They ask for an equality of economic opportunity, and they are entitled to it. Not only must they be given it politically because it is right, but they must be given it from an economic standpoint if the prosperity of this country is to continue."

## SOUTH END OF FRONT BOULEVARD FINISHED THURSDAY THIS WEEK

Work Transferred to North End of Beach Sweep of Front Driveway

Sunday found the Waveland front boulevard animated with numberless automobiles passing to and from the beach for the first time over the long distance already finished and many as far as Gulfside, the former "Jackson House." The roadway as far as Clermont Harbor Hotel is passable but will officially be opened to public use Saturday night, when the last at Jackson House will be removed. Work was stopped after reaching Clermont Harbor and begun at the Lakeshore end, and on Thursday night of this week the entire distance will have been covered. In two days the entire stretch will be opened to traffic.

Already a force of men are working at the north end of beach boulevard, Bayou Ladore, grading and doing other work preliminary to pouring concrete. It is planned to begin work on that end and "jack" into the city territory. This is necessary since there is no other roadway to that section to deliver material. This is the most outstanding improvement of this section and early completion now in sight, is hailed with general satisfaction.

Bay St. Louis is now linked by concrete drive to Waveland, Clermont and Lakeshore along water shore.

## TWO PIECES BEACH PROPERTY ARE SOLD AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Sales Aggregating \$57,000 Have Recently Been Made—Two Handsome Homes

Two of the showplaces along the Beach boulevard in Pass Christian have recently been sold, when the Felix Kuntz home on East Beach and the Stonewall Jackson home on West Beach changed hands, the deals being completed during the week.

The Felix Kuntz home on the Beach and Seal avenue, was formerly the property of C. F. Hardie, who sold it during the early summer to Felix Kuntz. Mr. Kuntz sold the property to J. A. Gaudet of New Orleans, who will reside in the home during the summer months. The property which has approximately 100 feet front, extends along to Second street, and the grounds have been landscaped, making it one of the prettiest places in this section of Pass Christian. The consideration for this property was \$30,000.

The Stonewall Jackson home on West Beach has been the summer home of the Jackson family for a number of years, and was purchased by A. B. Freeman, secretary of the Louisiana Cane Cuts Rotting Company, the purchase price being \$27,000. Mr. Freeman, who with his family has been spending the summer and early fall months here, plan extensive remodeling of the house, making it one of the most attractive homes on West Beach. The property which has a frontage of seventy feet on the beach extends back to Second street.

## ALL SAINTS DAY IS OBSERVED BY SPECIAL SERVICES; HOLIDAY

Schools Declare Holiday for Religious Festival; Cemeteries Decorated

One of the most important days in the calendar of the Roman Catholic church is All Saints Day, celebrated each year November 1. It was marked in Bay St. Louis by special masses and services in the Catholic churches and likewise in the Episcopal church. All the schools of the city declared a holiday for All Saints Day so that the pupils could attend the religious services.

The cemeteries were beautifully decorated for the occasion with all graves carrying some token of respect and honor from the loved ones living to those who have passed beyond this life. Magnificent floral tributes and many cut flowers of the season blossoms including chrysanthemums, roses, cosmos, marigolds, and many others were used in decoration, while hundreds of candles were placed about the graves to light them on their impressive day of religious celebration. For several days preceding the All Saints Day numbers of workers were occupied in preparing the graves and removing all grass and other debris from the cemeteries.

Class '29 have chosen their class rings and will soon order them. They have selected a beautiful ring and from their enthusiastic descriptions and the design itself we can't help but believe that their rings are going to be the most beautiful rings ever.

The Jays could themselves most fortunate in securing as their Coach Miss Mary Perkins. Judging from the zest and good will with which they played Tuesday evening one may conclude that this year's team is determined to go out and win. Miss Perkins worked with the Jays for a few weeks last year, and although she did not have enough time to train them to be champions, there was, however, ample opportunity for the girls to discover the sterling qualities of Miss Mary Perkins, coach and better, still, the whole hearted devotion to the student body of S. J. A.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE**  
Lot of Auto Shop Equipment.  
Will sell as a whole or separately.  
1. Allis Chalmers Inductor Motor Type AN-17G. 15 HP. 24 hrs. 40-3 Ph. 60 Cycles. Amps 220 Volts. 1740 RPM. Full load. A-1 condition.  
1. 50 per cent Overload Relay switch, with Allis Chalmers Potential Starter. Type N1. 15 HP. 220 Volts. 3 Phase. 60 Cy. A-1 condition.  
1. Universal Brushing Stand complete for Model T and Fordson engines. A-1 condition.  
1. Drill Press. 1. Emory wheel and stand. 3 pieces 2" shafting. 8, 14, and 20 ft. long. 1 12x5. 2 18x5. 1 20x5. 1 24x10. 1 24x12. 1 36x10 steel split pulleys 12-2" bolts. Lot of used belting.  
EDWARDS BROS.

**WANTED**—Men with car to sell complete line quality tires, tubes, and dinner ware. Exclusive territory. Salary \$300.00 per month—C. H. Stewart Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 11-2-11.

**FOR SALE**  
One Remington Cash Register in good condition, only used periodically for two years. Registers to \$100.00. Price \$25.00. Fine for small business. Price \$75.00. Cash. Terms if desired—Atlas-Drug Store.

**FOR SALE**  
One Copy—Apply Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, Phone 141. 11-2-11.

**FOR RENT**  
Nice cottage on Third street, near St. Charles. Rent \$10.00. Call for particulars. Apply J. P. Drake, Box 187, City. 11-2-11.

**FOR RENT**  
3-room modern bungalow. Stores in three rooms. Hot water heater. Bath. A-1 condition. Call for particulars. Apply J. P. Drake, Box 187, City. 11-2-11.

**FOR SALE**  
Two modern homes. Terms to suit your pocket. For rent and sale. Call A. S. Moore, Agent, Phone 62, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 11-2-11.

## WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Hallowe'en at S. J. A.

Cunning Jack O' Lanterns summoned the high school to a party at old S. J. A. Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Promptly at the appointed hour, all were assembled in the basement to start the fun. Just about the time all the races had been won, and the "something symbolic of Hallowe'en" had been found, and we had all seen the Hallowe'en Witch at a different angle—well, then came the call to the refectory.

As soon as the door was opened, "Ohs" and "Ahs" were plainly audible. It didn't seem possible that the scene in the refectory. Why, it was just like a corner of the Land of Spirits! In the light of flickering Jack O' Lanterns a really true ghost was discernable and those ever grinning faces with the light streaming from their eyes and mouths became positively eerie and one felt her childhood fear of the Hallowe'en spirits returning.

The fears, however, were soon put aside in a lusty effort of outwitting everyone else in a couple of "fiftens" for Mother Claire, the Sisters and S. J. A.—and, right here and now we challenge any other group of equal size to make more noise than reverberated from that refectory on Tuesday night. With horns, whistles cats and our own most healthy lungs, we fought, and cheered the spirits of Hallowe'en and of course, ourselves too.

By the time the tables had been cleared of all eatables, a snake dance was executed. In and out it wove among the trees in the dark back yard, where we all but saw the smiling ghosts and goblins, then came more "fiftens", more yells and a tug of war which First and Second round each claims to have won. Then back to the basement where we danced to our heart's content, and I am sure many a home must have rattled with glee as the venerable ghosts of Hallowe'en looked down on the happy group of St. Joseph girls.

Eventually the last dance was ended, the last yell given, the last "good night" said, and the best Hallowe'en party ever attended came to an end.

**The Senior Rings**  
Class '29 have chosen their class rings and will soon order them. They have selected a beautiful ring and from their enthusiastic descriptions and the design itself we can't help but believe that their rings are going to be the most beautiful rings ever.

**Basketball**  
The Jays could themselves most fortunate in securing as their Coach Miss Mary Perkins. Judging from the zest and good will with which they played Tuesday evening one may conclude that this year's team is determined to go out and win. Miss Perkins worked with the Jays for a few weeks last year, and although she did not have enough time to train them to be champions, there was, however, ample opportunity for the girls to discover the sterling qualities of Miss Mary Perkins, coach and better, still, the whole hearted devotion to the student body of S. J. A.

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## SENATOR BLAINE URGES ELECTION OF GOV. SMITH

Republican Progressive Leader Tells Why He Will Vote for Democratic Candidate.

United States Senator John J. Blaine, former Governor of Wisconsin, tells in the following article the reasons which led him and other noted Republicans to bolt to the Democratic presidential candidate.

Senator Blaine's active support of Governor Smith not only assures the Governor of Wisconsin's electoral votes, but has materially strengthened his candidacy throughout the Middle West.

By JOHN J. BLAINE (United States Senator from Wisconsin)

Three weeks ago I said, "Mr. Hoover is opposed to practically all of the policies of the great mass of Progressive Republicans and independent forward thinking people of America. Since Mr. Hoover does not stand for the things for which I stand, I will not support him nor vote for him."

Mr. Hoover is the incarnation of modern reaction. The sponsors of his campaign depend upon bigotry, intolerance and puritanical hypocrisy to win.

Today America needs a courageous and independent leadership if our social and economic problems are to be solved in the interests of the masses.

Governor Smith, on his Western campaign has spoken plainly, fearlessly and courageously. He has challenged corruption in high places. He has shown to the winds every consideration of political expediency.

As shown from the record of his administration as Governor of New York, he possesses a genius and leadership that gets things done.

He possesses a Lincoln genius and a Jefferson leadership.

For these reasons alone I could heartily support him. For the following reasons I shall actively support him:

Gov. Smith's Farm Program has done more for the true cause of farm depression, namely, exportable surplusage, than any other program. He has proposed to control those surpluses and make an adequate tariff effective on farm products. That is a permanent and sound policy that will stabilize farm markets and prevent gouging of the public by the packers, the millers and the exporters.

He is opposed to imperialism in every form, whether in the Republics to the South or elsewhere. He is opposed to all foreign entanglements and alliances.

He has consistently fought to conserve the last natural resource possessed by the people, namely, water power. He stands for Government ownership of the great power sites and water power resources, and for Government operation and control.

Governor Smith possesses a courage that will ruthlessly drive corruption out of public life.

He stands four square for an election machinery that will give the people the right to elect their Government through direct primaries.

He offers a constructive and constitutional program for the future of the United States that will promote moderation and temperance.

He is on the square with the working man. He is in all essentials a liberal and a progressive.

Under Governor Smith as President, no organization, no self appointed clique could dictate to the people. Governor Smith proposes but one contract, and that contract with the people only.

## Political Briefs

Robinson in Nebraska assails republican farm policies.

Daniels demands ousting of Work for oil lease renewal.

Governor Smith confident of success.

Robinson will appeal to farmers and women in mid-west.

Raskob writes Work that Republican speakers ignore facts.

Norman Thomas accuses both old parties of bigotry.

Curtis accuses Smith of shifting on tariff.

Raskob warns against acceptance of Literary Digest poll.

Democrats to stress prosperity and prohibition issue in last days of campaign.

William Allen White links Smith to Tammany "evils."

Hoover denounces story spread in south that he danced with negroes.

Hoover pledges continued government aid to export men.

Smith says Mellon "ducks" the issue of government costs.

Robinson pledges tariff to maintain business and wages.

Mellon says Smith distorted figures in attack on Republican economic program.

Work says foes aim to spread false tale of Hoover's citizenship.

Democratic National Committee reports borrowing \$500,000 for fund.

Smith promises to correct abuses charged in care of Indians.

## FREE CHATAUQUA AND SHORT COURSE AT PICAYUNE

Talks, Motion Pictures, Music Will Feature Two-Day Events This Week

The program for the free chataqua and agricultural short course was given at Picayune Monday and Tuesday of this week and took place at the Fornea theatre and the general public was invited to attend.

The program opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with community singing directed by Miss Virginia Lofton. A talk on Educational Use of Knowledge by H. S. Mobley and the showing of a motion picture on Farm Inconveniences featured the morning's events. The afternoon program included a talk by L. O. Crosby, a talk on 'Bringing the Kitchen up-to-date,' by Miss Grace Martin Smith, and a talk on soil fertility by G. L. Smith took up the afternoon.

The night program included special music, motion pictures and a talk on Communities as Made by People by H. S. Mobley.

The Tuesday morning program included a talk on Beautifying the Home Grounds by Mr. Smith and a talk on Feeding the Family by Miss Smith. The afternoon session was featured by motion pictures and a talk on the Dairyman's Problems by Mr. Mobley. The night program included music, pictures and a talk on Woman's Work in the Community by Miss Smith.

The two-day course was given through the cooperation of the agricultural extension department of International Harvester Company in cooperation with the people of Pearl River and Hancock counties.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal, and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds."

Mrs. S. Cortese.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. L. A. DeMontulzin Sons, Druggists.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi.  
To Williams Investment Company, a corporation; Frank R. Bishop; William Treascher; Ed H. Pelletier; E. J. Richard; C. B. McWilliams and H. P. Mulliken:  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3155, in said Court of Chancery, wherein you are defendant.

This 31st day of October, A. D. 1928.  
A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi.  
To Robert Holmes Ramsey:  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3122, in said Court of Chancery, wherein you are defendant.

This 31st day of October, A. D. 1928.  
A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi.  
To A. G. Davis, The Whitney Central Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation, Roger Holmby, Trustee for said bank:  
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3112, in said Court of Chancery, wherein you are defendant.

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Mellon says Smith distorted figures in attack on Republican economic program.

Work says foes aim to spread false tale of Hoover's citizenship.

Democratic National Committee reports borrowing \$500,000 for fund.

Smith promises to correct abuses charged in care of Indians.

Smith challenges Hoover to prove party economy.

The maid had been surreptitiously using the bath tub of her employer, an elderly Bishop. He was a bachelor, very fastidious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use of his bath.

## Daniels Appeals for Solid Southern Vote

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet

This year Republican politicians turn arid eyes to old Democratic commonwealth in the hope of securing enough electoral votes from the South to make up the losses which they expect to sustain because of revolt against the policies which the few to monopolize the bulk of prosperity created by the labor of the many.

If the secret circulation of literature, the republican leaders are ashamed to send out under their name, if the lavish use of money obtained from them enjoying special favors, and the misleading statements as to the republican policies succeed, they hope to temporarily seduce the South from its ancient faith.

Nobody pretends there is any to create of republican sentiment in the South for republican policies. This would be impossible in view of the record of the republican Administration. The chief possibility of republican victory is based upon the division between Democrats.

The answer will be, and it should be made with resounding emphasis that just as for fifty years Southern ers have refused to sell their birth right for a proffered mess of pottage so they will decline the invitation not of the republican spider to walk into its parlor.

Jardine says sorn belt is safe for Hoover.

Smith at Chicago attacks Sall Creek oil lease.

## TRUSTEES' SALE OF LAND

Whereas D. J. Everett and Mrs. D. J. Everett executed a deed of trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea as trustee certain and in Hancock county, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness of the People's Building & Loan Association, which deed of trust is in Volume 22, pages 328-329, record of mortgages and deeds of trust on lands in said Hancock county, in which deed of trust is described as the land with its rights and appurtenances, situated in Hancock county, State of Mississippi, and described as follows:

The east ninety-two (92) feet of a lot located in lot 300, third ward, on an old plat of the city of Bay St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the clerk of said county, on May 1, 1923, being the identical land conveyed by C. E. Fischer and Mrs. C. E. Fischer, husband and wife, to D. J. Everett, by deed dated October 28, 1927.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such trustee, and said association, said deed of trust, has been assigned to the undersigned W. V. Yates as Substituted Trustee, which assignment is dated October 12, 1928, and recorded in Volume 25, pages 307-308, records of mortgages and deeds of trust on lands in said Hancock county; the said association has requested the undersigned to duly execute said deed of trust, and to sell the same, by sale of the property therein described.

Wherefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the front door of the Hancock county court house in the city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within lawful hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928.

At 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1928.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County, Board of Supervisors, October, 1928.

Be it Remembered, That after the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said county, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of said county do hereby authorize the undersigned to borrow the sum of \$15,000.00 for the General County fund in anticipation of the tax for the year 1928 to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the sum of said money, not to exceed the sum of \$15,000.00, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the said adult taxpayers of said county may protest if they desire.

I, A. G. Fayre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors and entered at their October 1928 meeting, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in the Board of Supervisors' Minute Book, on page 413.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this 2nd day of October, 1928.

(Seal)  
A. G. FAYRE, Clerk

## C. L. REAB Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL REPAIRING ESTIMATES FURNISHED WORK GUARANTEED RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST. Phone 312.

## CHICKENS FOR SALE

Fries—Springs—Hens Dressed and Undressed Phone 343-J. Will Deliver. MRS. PETER CAPDEPON, 333 Esterbrook St.

## GENUINE Ford BATTERY



## Mirrors of Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

Under the law Secretary of State Walker Wood has sent the official ballots to the county election commissioners of the eighty-two counties of Mississippi, in order that they may have the same printed in time for distribution at the polling precincts of their respective counties on November 6, 1928. Prior to the sending out of the official ballots Secretary Wood unofficially mailed a list of the candidates that appear on the official ballot so that the county election commissioner designated to have the ticket printed, could have time to print and distribute the ballot for absent voters.

It was found that two of the Democratic presidential electors were ineligible to serve because they held an office and they so notified the State Democratic Executive Committee which is authorized to fill vacancies, and two other Democrats were substituted for them, namely, John Sharp Williams in place of Louis J. Wise of Yazoo who held a federal office, and L. P. Spinks in place of J. H. Dawson who is a member of the legislature from Kemper county. Before and after the state Democratic convention which nominated electors, I called attention to the fact that no man who held an office was eligible to serve as presidential elector.

A number of the Democratic papers of the state are carrying at their mastheads the Democratic Electors as nominated by the State Democratic convention which met June 5, 1928. Since two of the electors then nominated have been found ineligible and others have been submitted to fill the vacancies, it would be well, perhaps, for the newspapers of the state supporting the Democratic nominees to print the names of the Democratic electors which are to be voted on November 6, 1928, and a copy of the correct list has been mailed to them by Secretary of State Walker Wood.

Mississippi is entitled to ten electors. The first ten electors named on the ticket are the Democratic electors, beginning with C. E. Dorrah and ending with E. Maddux. The ten Democratic electors to be voted on November 6, 1928, are as follows: C. E. Dorrah, J. A. McFarland, W. H. Kier, Wilmer Kennedy, John Sharp Williams, D. T. Ruff, V. D. Rowe, L. P. Spinks, Minus Williams and E. E. Maddux.

In addition to the ten presidential electors to be voted on November 6, 1928, there are Democratic senatorial and congressional nominees as follows: For the Senate, Hubert D. Stephens; for Congress, first district, John E. Rankin; second district, Wall Juxey; third district, W. E. Whittington; fourth district, Jeff Busby; fifth district, Ross A. Collins; sixth district, Robert S. Hall; seventh district, Percy E. Quinn; eighth district, J. W. Collier.

There are also two Democratic nominees for supreme court judge, one in the southern and one in the northern district. In the southern district the nominee is V. A. Griffith of Gulfport, and in the northern district the Democratic nominee is W. D. Anderson of Tupelo.

There are eight nominees for highway commissioner as follows: first district, W. D. Robins; second district,

F. L. Linker; third district J. C. Roberts; fourth district W. A. Boone; fifth district John J. Hardy; sixth district Kin Watkins; seventh district W. T. Denman; eighth district R. H. Henry.

There is no opposition to the senatorial, congressional, judicial or highway nominees. Nevertheless, the nominees will appreciate the place by the voters of a cross mark with pen and ink opposite their name when they go into the ballot booths to vote for the ten Democratic presidential electors. Care should be taken when folding the ballot that the ink should not blot the ticket, otherwise it may be thrown out and a vote lost.

There seems to be a tremendously overwhelming majority in both branches of the legislature in favor of hard surfaced road legislation. The hope is expressed throughout the state by the press and people that differences of opinion may be adjusted and the state given a magnificent system of hard surfaced highways.

### BAILEY TO SUBMIT PLAN TO CUT SCHOOL BOOK COST

Speaker, Thomas L. Bailey, of the lower house, states that at the next session of the legislature he will submit for passage a bill to bring about a reduction in the cost of school books in Mississippi without incurring the expense and engaging in the doubtful experiment of establishing a state printing plant.

"It would be futile to attempt any further consideration of the school book question at this session," says Speaker Bailey. "The all important thing just now, the one that should have first call on our time and energy, is solution of the revenue problem."

However, it is possible to bring about a reduction in the cost of school books, and there will be no necessity for investing more than a half million dollars in a printing plant," says the speaker. "At the 1930 session I will have the matter in proper shape for consideration. There is no necessity to bring it up at this time for the obvious reason that the present uniform school book adoption contracts do not expire until the mid-summer of 1930."

In reference to the state highway question, Speaker Bailey says he is in favor of modernizing the highway system, but that the expenditure thereof must be surrounded by every possible safeguard the three commissioners plan providing the commissioners are made elective.

### COLORED FAIRS AT KILN, PEARLINGTON NOVEMBER 7 AND 10

The colored fairs to be held at Kiln and Pearlington, November 7, and 10, respectively will take place as scheduled.

The home demonstration agent, Bessie Rainey, having made all necessary arrangements left Saturday for Noyabee county where she will assist the agent there in staging a County Fair and to gain new ideas.

The public is invited to attend the fairs.

### L. & N. OFFICES MOVED TO MASONIC TEMPLE, 2ND FLOOR

Auditing Department Removes from St. Stanislaus College Gym

The auditing department of the Louisville and Nashville railroad of the New Orleans-Mobile division which has been located in the gym at St. Stanislaus College since the station burned last year, moved Monday of this week to the second floor of the Masonic Temple on Main street, the 17 employees of this department finding pleasant quarters in the new location until such time as the L. & N. station shall be completed.

The railroad officials expressed to the college their sincere thanks for having been permitted to occupy the gym during the past months. The move was made because the college is in need of the gym for indoor sports and general assemblies.

## Mints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Decorators tell us that every living room should have its screen. If it is not needed to match the entrance to the dining room or bedroom, then it is invaluable as a "high piece" to balance the tall secretary, bookcase or upright piano on an opposite wall.

Most attractive screens can be made at home at very little cost by covering the bare frame with antique wall paper or a delightful modern paper may be used if the modernistic touch is wanted in the room.

Another effective screen that can be made at home is the screen of prints. Wall paper, in a tiny gold print, diamond or cross stitch pattern makes a good foundation; then mount old fashioned flower prints, Godey or quaint French prints in panels at the top.

**A Good Menu Without Meat**  
Cream of turnip soup  
Eggs baked in tomato sauce  
Stuffed potatoes  
Butterscotch layer cake  
Non-stimulating drink

**A Dessert the Children Like**  
A substitute dessert for little folks is cold fruit pudding made by dissolving 1 package fruit-flavored gelatin in 1 pint boiling water. When beginning to thicken, stir in a handful seedless raisins, a few nuts, chopped dates and figs and a sliced banana. Mold and serve with or without cream.

**For Flaker Pie Crust**  
Your pastry will be much finer and more tender if prepared cake flour is used instead of bread flour.

**Use Left-Over Meats in Patties**  
Dice cold cooked lamb, beef or veal, heat it in gravy to which a little softened onion, celery and green pepper (chopped) have been added. Bake patty shells of pie crust arranged in muffin tins and while still hot fill with the meat mixture.

**Beef Stew en Casserole**  
Use 1 pound lean raw beef cut in inch cubes, 3 cups tomato pulp, 3 sliced onions, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mix all together in casserole and bake covered in moderate oven for one hour, stirring occasionally. Delicious with baked potatoes.

### NO PARTY TRAITORS AT STATE CAPITAL IS WELL EVIDENCED

State Officials At Jackson Sign Pledge of Support Democratic Ticket

The Sea Coast Echo is in receipt of a copy of a signed statement from the state officials of Mississippi, which is an endorsement of the national Democratic nominees is self-explanatory.

We, the undersigned state officials of the state of Mississippi, unqualifiedly endorse the candidacy of the Democratic nominees for president and vice-president, Alfred E. Smith and Joe T. Robinson. We further pledge our support of their candidacy to the end that they may be elected.

Theo. G. Bilbo, governor.  
Bidwell Adam, lieutenant-governor.  
W. J. Buck, clerk of the supreme court.

Webb Walley, state treasurer.  
Dunbar Rowland, state historian.  
L. C. Franklin, chairman state tax commission.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

W. H. Cook, judge of supreme court.

Felix D. Underwood, M. D., state health officer.

W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education.

W. D. Anderson, justice supreme court.

T. M. Hairston, adjutant general.

George H. Etheridge, judge of supreme court.

Rush H. Knox, attorney general.

Walker Wood, secretary of state.

Carl C. White, state auditor.

W. F. Pack, judge supreme court.

F. R. Bradford, state tax commissioner.

R. D. Moore, land commissioner.

G. R. Hightower, state tax commissioner.

Ben S. Lowry, insurance commissioner.

Mrs. W. F. Marshall, state librarian.

J. G. McGowan, judge of supreme court.

Bura Hilburn, agricultural service commissioner.

S. S. Lavo, superintendent of

## GULF HILLS LAUNCHES PROGRAM

Major Development Project for East End of Sea Coast New Unit of Bungalows

The immediate launching of a building construction program at Gulf Hills, Ocean Springs, Mississippi, involving the expenditure of approximately one hundred fifteen thousand dollars to double the capacity of the Court Bungalows of the Sunset Point Inn, to provide a boat wharf and recreation pavilion, to enlarge the facilities of the Grill, to increase the number of guest rooms in the Bachelor Quarters of the Club House, and to furnish a number of new service features, including a barber shop and beauty parlor, is announced by H. W. Branigan of Branigan Bros. Company and President of Gulf Hills, Inc., who returned to Chicago today after a week spent on the Coast in completion of plans for this major improvement at Gulf Hills.

Five new bungalows of substantial fire proof construction, completely equipped and attractively furnished and providing forty-two guest rooms, each with private bath, will be erected. The recreation pavilion will be built over the waters of Perdido Bay and will be two stories in height and will provide eight guest rooms, a sun veranda and a recreation hall for dancing and other social gatherings.

In addition to the new bungalows and water front improvements ten rooms, each with shower bath and attractively furnished, are to be added to the present Bachelor Quarters at the Gulf Hills Club House. Sixty rooms will be added to the existing facilities of Gulf Hills as a result of these improvements. Thirty-six rooms are provided in the initial unit of Court Bungalows of Sunset Point Inn constructed last year, which with the new accommodations, will make a total of ninety-six guest rooms.

"The improvements and extensions contemplated at Sunset Point Inn and the Gulf Hills Club House are made necessary by the growing demand for increased housing facilities as demonstrated by the experience of last winter," said Mr. Branigan this morning, "our present accommodations have proved inadequate. The program projected gives further evidence, we believe, of Branigan Brothers complete confidence in the superior climate and recreational advantages of the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. There is no question about the future of this section as a dependable high class year 'round resort center; there is ample evidence to prove that the coming season will witness the large influx of winter visitors in the history of the Coast. The cumulative effect of all that has been done in recent years to promote and advertise this section, together with the expanding influence of pleasure visitors who have been here in the past and who will return with an ever increasing circle of friends and relatives, furnishes adequate basis for complete faith for the months immediately ahead of us on the Coast."

The new unit of bungalows and adjoining improvements have been planned by William Krieg of Chicago, former architect for the city of Chicago and a widely known leader in his profession. Mr. Krieg has planned some of the most notable projects in the United States, including a large unit of Court Bungalows at Santa Barbara, California, and a considerable number of large apartment hotels in various sections of the country.

The construction work will be handled by the Zeiglerfeld of Gulfport and Pascagoula. The foundation will be started immediately and the entire project is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy on January 1st.

### Friendliness Pays.

Now that most farmers figure they have a hard time making money, it might be well for them to try and get some of the good things in life that don't cost much and money can not always buy. Friends are necessary for a well rounded, happy life, and so many of us go through life without making real friends.

Business has found out that friendly faces are assets to their business because they make friends and without these friends, who remain customers, business would not be successful.

Farmers will find friends a great asset in many ways and should read with interest the following from "Tobacco":

"Every man—and woman—frequently goes away out of the beaten path of business to buy in a store where there is a remembered friendly face with a smile.

"Inferior stores and stocks, also are sometimes patronized by customers because of the friendly face behind the glass case. This is recognized by numerous business men, but they say they cannot obtain enough friendly faces to work for them.

"Behind the friendly faces, though, there must be sufficient reason for that friendship. In stores, offices, and factories, where the management is friendly, sincere, and there will, or ought to be, a reflection of the same spirit on the faces of those who directly meet the customers.

"In this connection it is worth while to note the changed attitude of the majority of public service corporations. Only a few years ago it seemed that everyone associated with a company selling transportation, communication, light, heat or power was possessed of an unchangeable nature.

"Officials and stockholders who count have requested a different attitude of all connected with the largest companies. Conspicuous signs, in at least one very large tobacco company, announce to the caller that he is entitled to prompt and fair treatment—and he gets it too!"

Probate records show Armour fortune cut from \$200,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Manufacturers sell of business insurance.

Manufacturers sell of business insurance.

Manufacturers sell of business insurance.

## What Gov. Smith Has Done for the Public Schools

No other Governor in the history of the United States has done as much for the public schools as was accomplished by Governor Alfred E. Smith during the eight years of his administration in New York State.

In 1918 the State spent \$9,000,000 on public education. Governor Smith, insulating on more adequate schooling facilities, succeeded in increasing the amount to \$35,000,000 in 1921. In 1928 he won for the public schools an appropriation of \$86,000,000.

In 1918 the State owned 50 playgrounds. In 1927 there were 400. In 1920 110 new public schools were built. The State built 208 new public schools in 1927.

Under Governor Smith the number of classes for mentally handicapped children increased from 97 in 1920 to 731 in 1927. The enrollment in continuous schools increased from 30,236 to 158,603; the enrollment in State normal schools from 1,990 to 7,783.

Governor Smith has fought consistently for the physical welfare of public school children. To the personnel of the public schools last year, 354 nurses were added, 32 school dentists were added, and there was an addition of 874 physical training teachers.

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